

Loyolans ravage stadium

Loyola savages destroyed 86 seats at Tuesday night's hockey game. Roughly one dozen of the metal frames were broken or bent out of shape. The highest toll was taken on the wooden backs and seats.

It will cost approximately \$20 per seat to repair the damage. Asked when the restoration would be completed Fa-

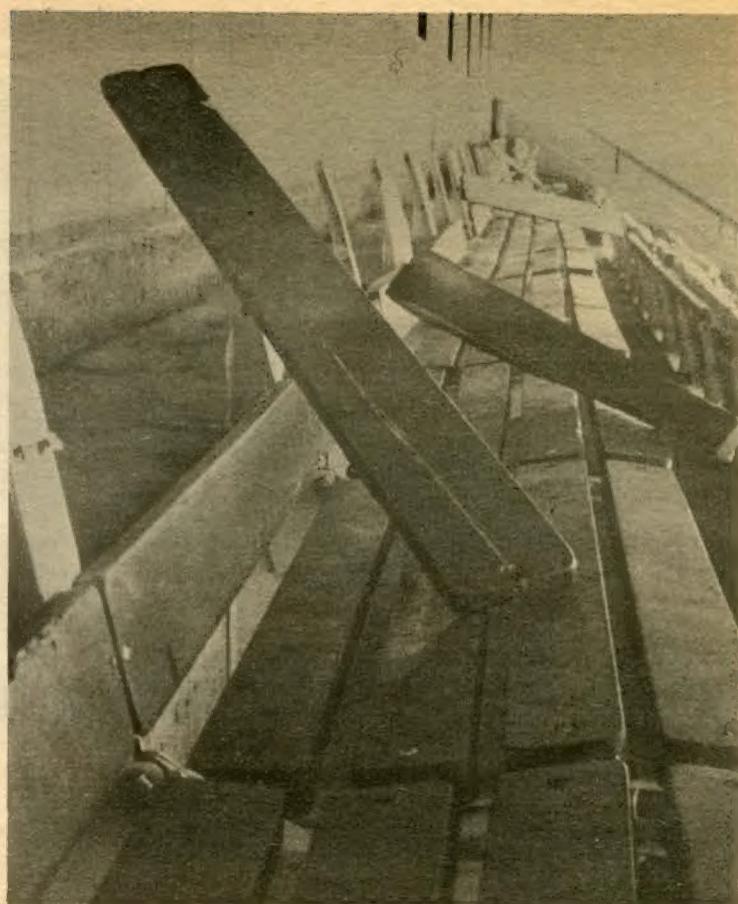
ther Sherry replied that the necessary negotiations will take a while. He stated that if this type of vandalism continues the seats will be replaced by benches.

The damage occurred in the area primarily occupied by Loyola students.

Father Sherry commented that some damage was expected and that

the conduct was better than that at the Forum last year. He stated that when you put a "pack of rowdies" who don't care together, this is the inevitable result.

Sherry added that the students are always howling for the administration to do something for them. The Administration got them something and this is what they did with it.



—NEWS photo by Jim Macdonald

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER. PART ONE. With characteristic irresponsibility Loyola students once again show their respect for their own institutions.

Loyola NEWS



Vol. 43 - No. 23 — LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1966

Second Century Week

Student art featured

A mammoth cultural and athletic celebration is slated for next March in Alberta. And you can participate without leaving Montreal.

Some artsy Edmonton and Calgary students are looking for creative work by Canadian students. They plan on staging Canada's first exhibition of

student art, another "first" collection of photography, and the nation's first competition for student composers.

Speed needed

The big concern is speed. Artists can work in oils, acrylics, graphics, watercolors and collage, as long as they keep within forty by forty inches. Their

works must be submitted before February.

Photographers have to develop and print their shots themselves, as well as take the pictures. Black and white is the only medium accepted in the showing, whose theme is "We Canadians". Entry deadline is mid-February.

Musicians wanted

Musicians can get into the act with vocal or instrumental compositions (seven to fifteen minutes in length) which should be in Alberta by February.

In each of these categories a competition is to take place. The best photographs, paintings and compositions will earn cash prizes for the student artists. Furthermore, the paintings and photos will become part of a year-long exhibition which will tour campuses throughout Canada. The premiere of the musical winner takes place in Alberta during Second Century Week.

Quebecers encouraged

The organizers out West are making a great effort to encourage the artistic efforts of Canadian students. They are looking forward particularly to the contributions from Quebec because of the variety of cultural influences and "movements" found here.

Any Loyola students who are interested in this festival of fine arts should contact Bob Czerny, campus coordinator of Second Century Week, for more details. He can be reached in the S.A.C. Building, Room 107, telephone 482-9280 (ext. 25).



—NEWS photo by Greg Pond

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER. PART TWO. What else can be said upon viewing this lovely creature jerking or frugging or monkeying or whatever.

Need for opinion cited

By RENEE LALLIER

"We need a voice for student opinion, not a control for student opinion."

These words formed the crux of the decisions reached by a three day conference on university government held at the University of Western Ontario last Thursday through Saturday.

Loyola representatives at the conference were S.A.C. President Richard Aitken, Lower House member Hugh Craigen, Mrs. K. Waters of the English Department, and Father A. Graham, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Principle of participation

The purpose of this nationwide assembly was to formulate a basic principle of participation on all levels in universities. This must be a participation involving both administration and students, in an environment in which the professor's and the student's views can be freely expressed with their individual merits.

The key to the achievement of such participation is the fundamental involvement of all the members of the university society.

The chief targets of the conference were purely administrative powers such as the Senate and the Board of Governors. Aitken and Craigen expressed the need for a principle of openness in these bodies. They feel that student representation is vital in decision-making processes.

The means to an active student role on these bodies must be a formal process ensuring that the representatives' views

will truly represent the needs of the student body. Aitken affirmed that "these views must be the culmination of the ideas coming from the very grass roots of the individual student."

Aitken and Craigen further emphasized that "we do not want to run the university, but to take part in the decision-making process."

The size of a university is another factor influencing the need for communication between faculty or administration and students. According to Aitken, Loyola is now in a position where it must realize that such communication must be established before its members multiply too rapidly.

Two basic questions prompting the discussion of administration-student communication concerned the nature of a university and the end or purpose of university education.

No absolute definition

The members of the conference established that no one person can form an absolute definition of a university which would be applicable to all students.

Neither can there be only one definition of formal education, although it must involve a process to develop the potential of each individual enabling him to serve and reform his society. Unless education includes communication between faculty and students, it will cause students to be dissatisfied with the formal structure of the educational system, and to go outside the process for many aspects of their education.



THE NEW BREED: the incoming NEWS staff for the year 1967 are: (left to right) Bernie Barrett, desk editor; Ian MacKay, managing editor; Len Macdonald, News editor; Brian McKenna, editor-in-chief; Paul Carbray, sports editor; Allannah Murphy, features editor; Glen Blouin, associate sports editor; Ian Macdonald associate editor (former sports editor); and Greg Pond, photo editor. Missing from the picture are: Renee Lallier, desk editor; and Mike Dumas, photo editor.

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Under the Tower

with JILL VINCENELLI

TODAY

Hark! All radio bugs! Before going off the air, Radio Loyola presents its annual Christmas show, with international flavour even. Listen in from 2:00 to 5:00 pm with your lovable disc-jockey, Steve Hreha Jr.

Do you have wanderlust? If so, come to office 107 in the Temporary Student Centre today between 1:00 and 3:00 pm. A CUSO representative will receive any applications and inquiries about the Canadian University Service Overseas.

Come see the University Of Sherbrooke get trounced by the Warriors in hockey and basketball tonite in the wigwam. B-ball at 7:00 pm; ice-time is 8:00.

* * *

Second Century Week is looking for contributions in painting, photography, and musical compositions. Anyone interested in this festival of fine arts should contact Bob Czerny, campus coordinator of Second Century Week in the SAC building, Room 107, telephone 482-9280 (ext. 25).

* * *

The 3.2 million Poles in Poland and the 10 million scattered throughout the world are celebrating the 1000th birthday of Poland becoming Christian and Canadian Polish students at Loyola wish to do some little thing to commemorate this great year at Loyola. This is why, under the patronage of the Polish Congress in Montreal, they are presenting "Millennium Week", 3 days of festivities marking this 1000th birthday of Polish Christianity.

All professors and students have been asked to join in the celebrations.

On Friday December 9, at noon, a Polish Mass will be celebrated in the College Chapel.

In the afternoon in the Vanier Auditorium, documentary films on Poland will be shown continuously from 2 to 4 pm free.

Then at 8 pm in the Main Auditorium, the Polish Philharmonic Choir and a professional dancing group will give a concert. Both these groups will be appearing at EXPO.

A reception in the Foyer will follow this concert. Price for students is free, outsiders are asked to contribute \$1 to the Development Fund.

Saturday marks the closing of Millennium Week with an Open house Party at the McGill Union building. Band and refreshments all for free.

Help Canada's Poles celebrate their 1000th anniversary...

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Loyola Wednesday night

Pianist hailed

By VOITEK JIRAT-WASIUTYNISKI

Loyola Wednesday Night once again provided a most enjoyable show to the few (less than 200) hardy spectators who braved the elements to listen to a truly fine Montreal born musician.

Pianist Richard Gresko began his musical studies at the Provincial Conservatory. He furthered his education south of the border, studying at the in-

ternationally famed Juli-Art School of music in New York City.

Mr. Gresko's ability and desire to learn more led him to Italy where he studied privately under Wilhelm Kempff.

Eight years on the professional stage, last Wednesday marked Gresko's first appearance on a Montreal stage in three years.

He last appeared with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

He is contracted to perform twice more in Montreal and will be presented courtesy of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

Loyola owes Richard Gresko an apology. The Steinway piano on which he played last Wednesday night was a disaster.

Sitting in the audience, I could see the pained, angry expression on the pianist's face as he stretched for the higher reaches of the keyboard. Not only was the sound flat and metallic, but the keys had no repetition so that Gresko had difficulties with the faster passages.

Add to this the unnerving cricket-like noise that would accompany each piece in the first half... I can only admire Richard Gresko's concentration and perseverance. At one moment, between the second and third movements of the Beethoven sonata, he turned angrily at the audience and seemed very disturbed by the accompaniment of the cricket.

The audience too found it difficult to concentrate and this must have disturbed Mr. Gresko. I am sure he could not give his best performance; this makes any artist understandably angry.

With these handicaps it is difficult to judge Richard Gresko's performance as a pianist. To me he seemed best when rendering Ravel's "Oiseaux Tristes". He felt less inhibited than with the more classical pieces. Here his light touch came out beautifully.

His playing of Beethoven was somewhat mutilated, thanks largely to the disturbing cricket. But I feel that, apart from this handicap, Gresko is not emotionally mature enough on the keyboard for Beethoven. Though this is a Romantic composer, he requires an extreme logic. Gresko failed to build up and maintain the emotional force of Beethoven's "Waldstein".

(Continued on page 4)

**CHRISTMAS
EVE
MIDNIGHT MASS
COLLEGE CHAPEL
STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND**

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COLLEGE CHAPEL**

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HOURS 12 - 2
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10.30 - 11.30 P.M.

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FOR CHRISTMAS

ASK YOUR
DAD

Co-ops have double value

An official of Co-operative College Residences outlined the advantages of this type of accommodation in Saskatoon this past week.

Bill Hamilton explained that co-ops are associations of people who pool their resources to do something better. He explained that the two main advantages of co-op housing are economic and educational.

"The educational advantage

comes from the experience gained through management." Students set their own rules because they are responsible only to themselves.

Financing for co-op developments can be obtained through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and technical assistance can be arranged with CUS, who have a field representative to assist fledgling co-operative developments.

xmas 

1'apinette 

Lapinette awoke with a start. "by jingles" she said ringingly, "it is december already, which means xmas, which means gifts, which means **money**," thus demonstrating the value of her seminar in logic.

which means a hop over to the campus bank. otherwise this ad would be paid for by a company that sells logic instead of greenbacks.

now lapinette's supermanager was only too hoppy to help. they garnered some funds from her personal chequing account: enough to send a chocolate carrot to all her pals.

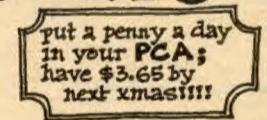
the manager then reminded lappy about her second-term loan forms. she promised to mail hers in.

won't the manager be pleased to receive a tasty chocolate carrot?

won't one of her boyfriends be surprised to receive a loan form.

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editor's notes

By BRIAN MCKENNA

Birth pangs of a movement

Tradition suggests that the editor review and comment on the happenings that were and never were in the months since the year began.

In January eighteen-year old Henry Sobotka began his stewardship of the Loyola News.

In March, Peter Maloney was inaugurated as president of the Student Administrative Council.

Both were guided by a philosophy which envisioned a breeze of change billowing through the campus.

Both could see an approaching millenium, when for the first time in Canadian student history, large masses of undergraduates would leave their cobwebbed niches and step into the world of thought and action.

Both started shaking the establishment and charging across boundaries on to grounds where others feared to tread.

But in doing so, both cast aside academics. And hence, when the April axe fell, it fell hard on Peter Maloney, chopping him away from student life.

Sobotka crammed through however, and in the fall there was the Handbook Affair. Thinking he was backed by the campus, he used the information dispenser as a medium for his ideas. But he picked the wrong medium.

The resulting controversy sparked a disintegration: he looked over his shoulder and saw that only a few of the multitude were following him.

Beset with organizational difficulties in there newspaper, he finally declared: "I find that too few individuals are willing to commit themselves to the aspirations I have..."

Henry Sobotka resigned and is gone; Peter Maloney will make the Honor roll this year. He is gone too.

Their extra-curricular demise illustrates that the time for their ideas has not yet come.

However, they have impregnated the campus with the seed of the student movement. One can sense a slight awakening of life.

This newspaper is pledged to carry out the birth. Hopefully, student government will rise above petty politics and participate.

The student movement and the Canadian nation may emerge in the second century. In fulfillment of the visions held by the fathers of both.

Loyola NEWS

"A great newspaper is more than a toy boat."

Editor-in-Chief: Brian McKenna '67

Managing editor: Ray Taras '67

Associate editors: Paul Carbray '69 (News), Ian MacDonald '69 (Sports), Allanah Murphy '69 (Features).

Desk Editor: Bernie Barrett '69

Senior staff: Len MacDonald '69, Renée Lallier '69, Oberleutnant Roman, J. Jarymowycz, 11th Panzer Division; Military Editor, Rommel.

Photo editors: Mike Dumas '69, Greg Pond '69

Director of advertising: Angelo Ianni '67

Staff: Mary Ann Carlon, Drew Johnson, Mike Ryan, Noreen Boudreau, Mike Cressey, Andy Zajchowski, Glen Blouin, Andy Ropolewski. The Warriors are going to start a Bridge Club and the arena is going to be turned into a hot dog stand. Only two bids for franchise at this point, Dean Young and Father McDonough. The Babycakes seal of approval goes to the rink attendants this week who attempted the impossible and succeeded at the innocuous. Baby Jane has been found in the library disguised as a foreign exchange student. Warning from Bird to all co-eds this New Years, beware of students with mistletoe over their bedroom door. You asked for it here they are Caworxolavnlldahennurahbehdetbrjeoihsuheoila and many more. (ANGELO)

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Opinions expressed are those of the editors. Publisher: Board of Publications, Loyola College Student Association, 4501 West Broadway, Montreal 28, Que. Tel. 482-9280, loc. 29. Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year. Subscription: \$3.00. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Letters to the editor

Teach preaches Loyola breaches

Dear Sir,

In the December 2 edition of the Loyola News there was a rather surprising notice — on the front page, no less — to the effect that St. Joseph Teachers College was marching to Quebec. Basically the item is true but the version printed in the Loyola News is far from accurate and presupposes much too much.

I am not sure whether the story was obtained from one of our students or one of yours, I would like to explain that the original source for the story was an editorial I wrote in the November 30th edition of the Reporter. In that editorial, I stated that last January 25th, the college submitted a brief to the Department of Education pointing out the highly inadequate facilities of this college and pleading the government to do something about it. The brief seems largely to have been ignored along with a host of other attempts by the college administration to bring attention to our situation. I then suggested that the entire college and student body, charter buses, go to Quebec City, and

meet with representatives of the Department of Education. I expressly stated that such an encounter would not necessarily solve any problems but would, at least, indicate the urgency of our needs and possibly provide the answers to some important questions concerning the future of this college.

Now the purpose of this letter is to correct some grossly inaccurate statements in the article that appeared in the Loyola News and to clarify a few points. First of all, we would go to Quebec City by bus. Anybody from this college who wants to walk to Quebec City is welcome to do so, even if he is nuts. Secondly, no contacts whatsoever have yet been made with anyone outside the college on this matter, not the Loyola Student Association or anyone else.

Much more important, however, is the decision made last Friday by the Student Affairs Committee (made up of representatives from the student body and the faculty) that a march on Quebec City would be used as a last resort and as a last resort only. Before that step is considered, the Student Affairs Committee suggested — and the suggestion was welcomed by the C.S.A. — that a letter be composed by the C.S.A. describing the conditions in the college and our urgent need for more and better facilities, and sent along with pictures to Mr. Jean Jacques Bertrand, Minister of Education. Copies of this letter will be sent to Premier Daniel Johnson, the Montreal Star, The Gazette, La Presse, the McGill Daily, Loyola News and others. The Department of Education

will be given one month from the date of mailing for a reply. If we do not receive any reply at all or if the reply does not, to our satisfaction, answer pertinent questions, we shall then begin organization of the march.

In closing, I might say that the printing of that article in the December 2nd edition of the Loyola News without contacting St. Joe's at all shows poor editorial management.

CYRIL J. CHIASSON
Editor-in-Chief
The Reporter

Pianist...

(Continued from page 3)

In the Chopin scherzo the pianist lacked something. He is a careful pianist and technically very able. Some of the Chopin passages were exquisite. But there is to Chopin a lively-tragic quality that Gresko's interpretation lacked. The light, capricious flow from passage to passage was often missing. Again I think this is a question of age.

Both Mozart and Shostakovich were rendered with dispassionate precision and speed.

The audience — and a one-third filled auditorium is a bad turnout from a five-thousand student college — enthusiastically clapped Mr. Gresko out for an encore. He chose a Rachmaninoff Etude, a glamorous piece.

Mr. Gresko held himself very well in his Loyola debut. He has contributed lustre to the College's concert series, the young artist provided a very enjoyable evening.

'Cowtessa' Strikes Again

Dear sir:

En garde! The Cowtessa has struck again!

Any udder person would have left the field of honor with honor, but I doubt if ever she left the field with her honor.

After bombastinating us with cries of censorship, she then in another frightening display of verbosity passes judgment on the moral fibre of a student who happens to be critical of her ideas.

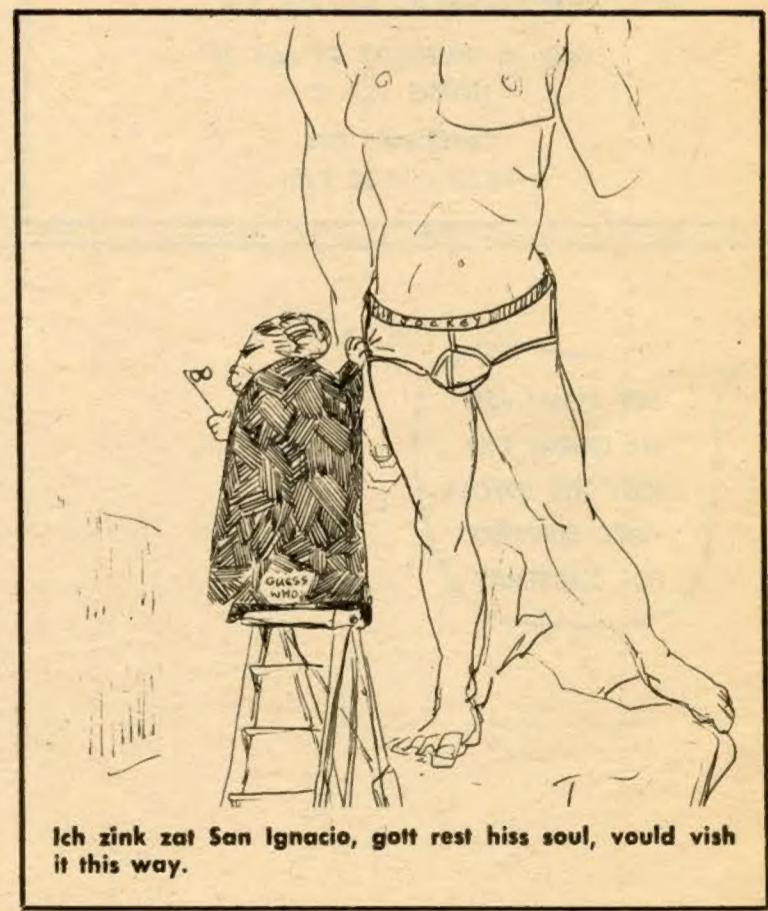
"O Oracle, please spare us thy light!" (Griffin 1-2)
Intermission

Does the biblical quotation "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone" apply or does it not? If it doesn't, I hope she chokes on her cereal.

She'd be better off to stay home and polish her tarnished tiara. Consequently she is being sent a year's supply of Brax... er... Brasso.

VINCENT GRIFFIN
(President)

Society for Excellence
in Xylophones
Arts II



Letters to the editor

Board tweedles without chief

Dear Sir,

As a former member of the Board of Publications, I feel that I must speak out against some trends that I find objectionable in the proposed future structure of the Board.

The future Board, if the Joint Committee on Publications has its way, will be composed of five voting members — four chosen by the Lower House and one representative from the S.A.C. executive. It should be obvious that the editor of the Loyola News will be left out of this arrangement. Some will argue that this arrangement is better for it will leave "vested" interests out of the Board.

I question, however, just how "impartial" are the interests of the representative from the S.A.C. executive and four members chosen by the Lower House. The last member chosen by the Lower House to the Board was recommended because he had

nothing to do with Publications and showed great interest in the Board constitution when it went through the Structures Commission.

Is "interest" in constitutions the same thing as wide experience in putting out a campus publication? I think not. The Lower House has often shown that it cannot tolerate criticism from the Loyola News; yet it is a fact that most students who bother to observe the proceedings of the Lower House have agreed with the News' assessment of it.

An even more dangerous situation could occur when the Lower House is sympathetic to the aims of the S.A.C. Executive as it is now. In such a case the only effective opposition to S.A.C. is that of the News and that of a handful of so-called "radicals" in the House.

It is a well-known fact that no democracy can function without an Opposition. Thus if

the Board is composed of members belonging to the same group as the S.A.C. Establishment, there is little chance of having an independent students' publication on campus.

Last but not least, it seems to me that a man who spends so many dedicated hours in order to provide us with a bi-weekly paper, should have just as much of a right in casting a vote on the Board as the sensitive, allergic-to-criticism S.A.C. representative.

I believe that the only effective Board is one where all "vested" interests are balanced. Certainly the S.A.C. Executive should have a vote in the Board but so should the Editor-in-chief of the most important publication on campus. The Board is too important a body to be given away to wrist-slapping Tweedle-Dees and Tweedle-Dums.

Mario RELICH
Arts IV

Perspective

Anthony F. Burman is currently Chairman of Loyola's Board of Publications, which assumes ultimate responsibility of, among other student publications, the Loyola NEWS. Here he examines the developing conflict of Student Council and Student newspaper, particularly as illuminated by the McGill Daily controversy.

Who must determine newspaper policy — Council or Editor?

Although "crises" involving the McGill Daily — either real or imaginary — appear with clockwork consistency each semester, the 1966 version should be looked upon with alarm.

The controversy, culminated by Sandy Gage's reinstatement as editor, can be viewed as indicative of a dangerous trend spreading from campus to campus — one which, up until now at least, has bypassed Loyola.

Reckless initiatives by student councils to impose their own version of "responsible regulation" in regard to their newspapers have undermined at many universities the whole ideal of autonomous student press.

The sensitive and sometimes stormy relationship between a university's student council and newspaper have resulted in a mutual distrust and wariness for one another. As was the case at McGill, this rivalry has all too frequently lead to an attempt by the council to dictate its norms of "responsible student press."

During a period in which the whole structure and role of Loyola's Board of Publications are being re-evaluated, Lower House members would be wise in re-assessing within their own minds their future role in publications on campus. For the first time, the student assembly will hold ultimate responsibility for the college's publications.

Whether the concept of an autonomous, responsible student press falls by the wayside at Loyola and remains impotent within the phrasing of the Canadian University Press Charter will depend on the actions and decisions of the sixteen members of the Lower House.

Prior to incorporation of the SAC, student publications at Loyola found themselves in an enviable position. Publishing rights were granted by the Administration to the student Board of Publications; hence, ultimate responsibility lay with the College. The absence of external pressure by the Administration made the Board and publications, in effect, autonomous.

With SAC incorporation, ultimate responsibility changed hands. No longer are the Loyola NEWS and other publications connected in any way with the administration. Time will tell whether the SAC proves to be a harder task-master.

What role the Board of Publications assumes under a corporated and legally-autonomous Council is currently being investigated by a joint committee. This committee, formed by the Lower House, will probably within the next two weeks present to the House their recommendations.

The basic system of publications at Loyola — duties of a publisher assumed by a board — is in sharp contrast to the admittedly antiquated and politically explosive system at most universities. At these institutions, the Council acts as publisher, not a board. Although several universities are contemplating a change to a system along the lines of Loyola, many internal squabbles have arisen this year as a product to the weaknesses of the former system.

Councils — bloated with the ultimate power of firing the paper's editor — have frequently proven that student legislators are too personally involved and potentially partisan to render a sound, objective judgement in regards to the journalistic ethics of an editor.

This shouldn't, however, mean that the sole onus of responsibility lies with the Council.

Autonomy in student press does not imply that an editor is granted freedom FROM responsibility. The CUP Charter is as explicit in outlining the responsibilities of the campus journalist as it is in detailing his freedoms.

At Loyola, it is currently the Board of Publications which has final say in publication matters. If the Lower House continues to place the right of publishing in the hands of the Board, no radical variance from the present system of complete independence should occur.

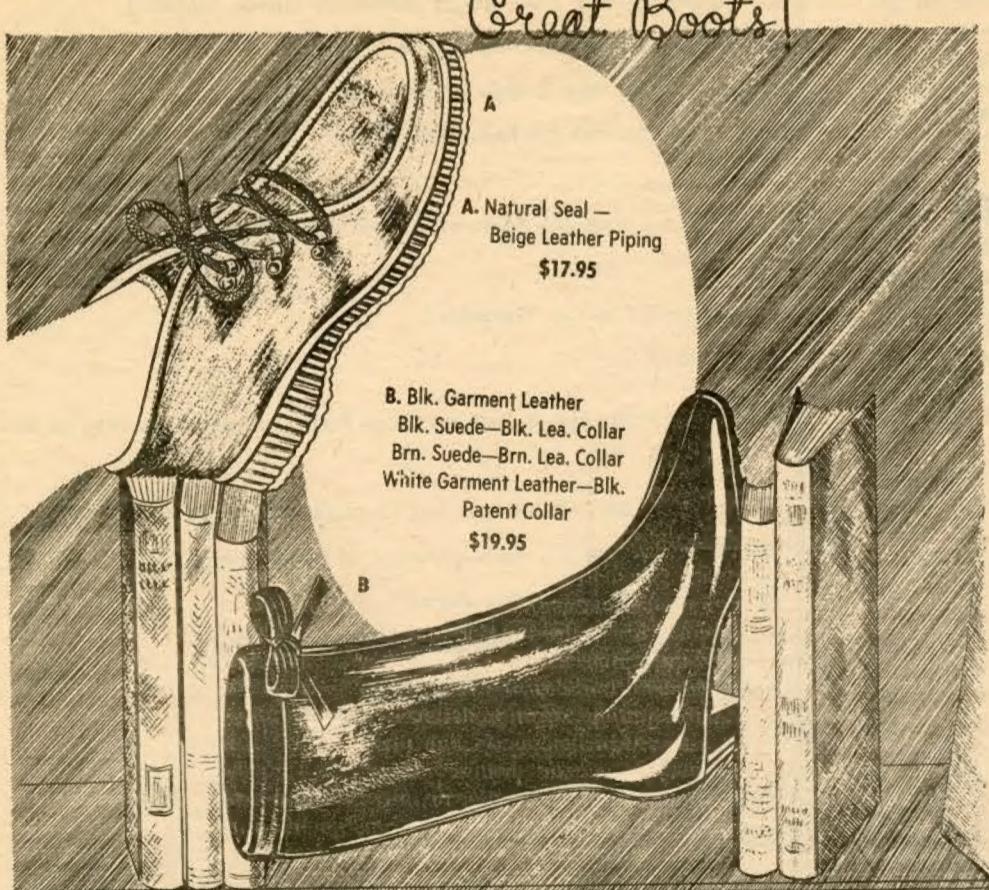
One clause of the Charter of Canadian Student Press concisely explains the spirit upon which Loyola must act in this regard:

* the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student government, university authorities or any external agencies, whether or not the press is a part of such an organization

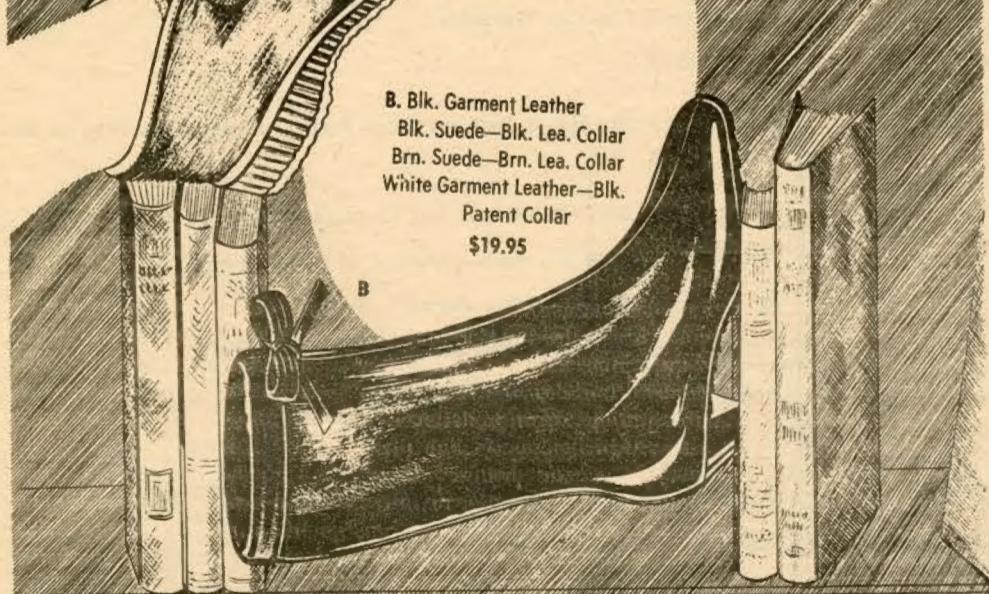
* it is therefore essential to a free student press that it be responsible for the views and opinions it expresses.

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The cry goes out

A discontent is spreading on Canadian University campuses — not among the students, but among the faculty.

Professors have decided they want more say in planning the aims of education. But the present organization of authority in universities almost entirely excludes professors from responsible planning positions.

In Ontario, where 14 provincially-assisted universities and close to 5,000 faculty employed by them almost constitute a 'multiversity', tensions between professors and administration are nearing a critical point.

And so the cry has gone out — re-organize university government.

In answer to this cry, each Ontario University has established committees to consider re-organization of internal administration and governmental structure.

Three groups are involved: the non-academic administration which is supposed to control only the daily functioning; the faculty, whose role has been, until now, mainly teaching; and the board of governors or trustees, whose original duty was to control finances and raise funds.

Re-appraisal of the traditional responsibilities of these three groups has been prompted by the publication of the Duff-Berdahl report this spring.

The report, commissioned "to examine charges... that scholars no longer form or even influence university policy, that a new, rapidly-growing class of administrators is assuming control and that gulf of misunderstanding is widening between academic staff and administrative personnel..." found all charges to be at least partially true, and blames defective university government structure for most of the present tension.

The cry for re-organization is being echoed by a second and smaller group of faculty, but for reasons more subtle and fundamental.

This group views the present orientation and structure of universities not as mere outmoded left-overs of a more 'humanistic' era but as a fulfillment of 20th century technological society.

Education - an obstacle to intelligence

Our universities are directed towards the wrong ends, they chorus. And their rallying cry could be summed up in a quotation from Lord Bertrand Russell, British philosopher: "We are faced with the paradoxical fact that education has become one of the chief obstacles of intelligence and freedom of thought."

A prominent McMaster professor states his contention in a soon-to-be published article on curriculum: "The chief purpose of the curriculum in all Canadian universities is... to facilitate the production of personnel necessary to our North American type of technical society."

Although the Duff-Berdahl report opens the door for discussion, many professors find it basically false because "it prevents the question of university government being raised in terms of the purpose of the university."

They want to switch the debate from university government to a discussion of what a human being should be concerned with knowing.

"We want the university to have at least a double aim — the training of

personnel for society's need, and the proper education of individuals who want an education," said McMaster's faculty association head.

And in brief reports and private debates, professors at McMaster and other universities across the country, have been urging those few students capable of true study by allowed to do so.

The big gamble

This an old argument — education for education's sake versus training for society's needs, but these professors want the two to be mutually inclusive, not exclusive.

Professors have suggested several courses of action to accomplish these aims.

For students who want to gamble, some professors have proposed a system where students attend no formal classes, have no formal assignments, and write no formal examinations.

That is, not until after four years.

Then the student would have to write a comprehensive examination on his field of study — an examination set by professors from another university.

The student would be assisted during his four years of study by a committee of faculty members who would plan his curriculum. Under this system, a student could for example, study two such diverse subjects as mathematics and psychology. Professors hope new knowledge would arise from this new combination of courses and academic freedom.

By
Peter Calamai
CUP Special

Less drastic curriculum reforms include cutting down on compulsory courses to allow students more choice, and allowing students to carry reduced work loads if involved in extra-curricular activities of an educational nature.

Professors advocate increasing the tutorial programs in which undergraduates discuss subjects with graduate students, and eliminating courses.

Three battles

But before the professors can succeed in their re-organization scheme, they face at least three major battles.

Battle number one will probably be a power struggle with presently-entrenched board of governors members who may be unwilling to accept any reduction of authority.

The professors will face an even more violent struggle within their own ranks.

In Canadian universities, the individual departments make most of the decisions concerning curriculum. If attempts to make curriculum changes are to be successful, these departments will have to accept guidelines set down by a co-ordinating committee. Many professors fear departments will be unwilling to surrender any of their authority.

Most important of all, a major fight is inevitable if universities try to shift their role away from the training of students to fit society's demands.

Not that provincial governments are opposed to re-organization of the basic university structure. Most education ministers would welcome these shifts towards increased efficiency.

But difference would arise in the aims of this new efficiency.

NEWS survey

Ed. note: The NEWS is interested in finding out what you think of this paper. For this season we have compiled the survey which appears below. You are asked to fill in the blanks and return the answers, sometime before the Christmas break to the Suggestion Boxes in the Caf or Library. Please do. We'd like to put out a paper that presents what YOU want to read.

Are you a member of the a) Faculty
 b) Student body
 c) Administration

Do you read the Editor's Notes ?
 If not, why not ?

Do you read the Letters to the Editor ?
 If not, why ?

Would you like to see more emphasis on off-campus events ?
 Would you like to see more emphasis on on-campus events ?

Which would you prefer ?

Comments on the News section

How would you rate the News section: poor fair good very good

How about the appearance of the News pages: poor fair good

Do you read articles concerning : a) campus government
 b) off-campus events
 c) previews and reviews of campus events

Do you read Under the Tower ? Suggestions

Do you read the Features articles ?
 If so do you prefer (number in order of preference)
 a) Features of off-campus activities or movements
 b) Campus activities and movements
 c) Reviews of plays books movies
 d) L'Atelier (poetry short stories written by Loyola students)
 e) Articles covering political trends
 f) Features on new trends in education

Suggestions for the Features Department

If you do not read the Features, please state why

Do you read On The Warpath ?
 If not, why ?

How about other Sports features (Says Paul Carbray, According to the Prophet) ?

Do you read the articles covering Loyola's Varsity Sports ?
 Would you like to see more coverage of minor sports ?

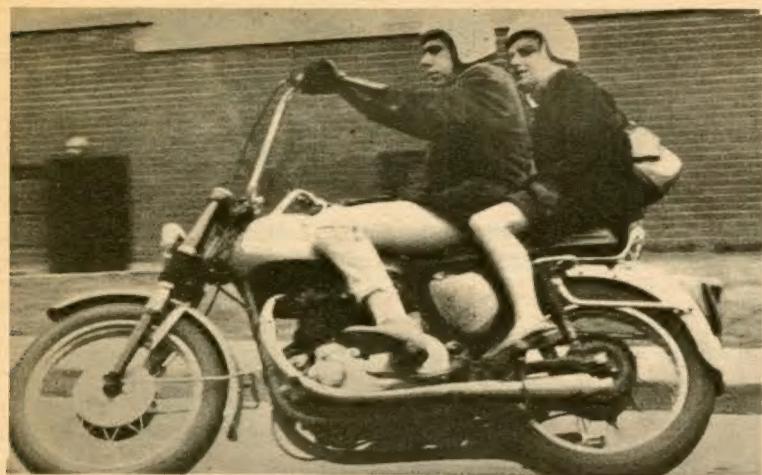
Do you read Junior Varsity stories ?

Do you read stories covering intramural events ?

Suggestions for the Sports Department :

Do you prefer having one issue a week or two ?

General Comments criticism suggestions :



Bert Phelan and Friend

THE MACHINE AND THE RIDER

The sale of motorcycles of all makes and sizes has, in the past few years, far outstripped all expectations of both retailers and manufacturers and is still rising at an unprecedented rate. The reason for this meteoric rise is clear: the appearance of a vast array of Japanese manufactured motorcycles on the world market not only revamped the public image of motorcycles in general, but also made a wide assortment of well-designed machines available to the public, all in a relatively low price range.

Japan's explosion into the world of motorcycling had the added and much-needed effect of greatly expanding the range of sizes and of specific-purpose (i.e. trail, scrambling, etc.) machines on the market. The vast number of machines currently available can, for practical purposes, be ranged into three general classifications. (Motorcycles are classified according to engine displacement expressed in cubic centimetres).

Lightweight

The lightweight class includes cycles of from 50cc to 100cc, which provide quick and easy maneuverability for city transportation. The intermediate machines range from 150cc to

305cc, and these allow for dependable general transportation, including moderate highway speeds. Exceptions to this are the highly-tuned Japanese 250cc and 305cc models. These are beginning to rival the speed and performance capabilities of the heavyweight machines.

Heavyweight

The heavyweight machines include the newly-arrived 450cc Honda, the 500cc, 650cc, and 750cc British machines, and the American Harley-Davidson 900cc Sportster and 1200cc Duo-Glide. The larger American machines, because of their increased weight, are generally no faster than the British cycles, but they do have certain advantages in the way of creature-comforts on long trips. One seldom-realized facet of all these larger motorcycles is their high speed which is often in excess of 120 m.p.h. and the fantastic quantities of acceleration on tap (0-60 in under six seconds).

Careful selection

The prospective rider must be careful to match his choice of machine not only to his needs, but especially to his skill. It will do him little good to find himself over his head in trying to manage a machine for which he is not prepared. He must also be cognizant of

the drawbacks entailed in motorcycling. The first of these is rain, against which a number of effective devices, including fairing and rain suits, have been developed. The second drawback involved is the winter season, the remedy for which, if one is sensible, is the proper storage of the machine.

For the real enthusiast motorcycling is an enjoyable means of transportation, a healthy sport, and a lively, yet time-consuming, hobby. The feeling of freedom gained by a fast ride through open country, and the satisfaction one experiences

in the cheaper the better. Consequently, this sort of person is seldom interested in spending time and money to properly maintain his machine. The end product is a disinterested rider driving a motorcycle which is simply not road-worthy.

The increased availability of motorcycles at lower prices has also brought about that breed of person whose only interest is reckless thrills. These people tend to take neither the time nor the trouble to develop skill and driving techniques which are absolutely essential to the motorcyclist who intends to remain accident-free. About the most pitiful fact of all is that so many of these newcomers to motorcycling refuse to invest in and to wear a well-designed crash helmet.

Hateful things!

These are all faults on the part of the motorcyclist. But it must be realized that most people, especially motorists know nothing about motorcycles. Consequently, motorists very often adopt overly aggressive driving tactics the moment they approach a motorcycle. All these facts, combined with frequent public complaints about noise, a certain amount of which is a necessary factor in small-displacement high-output engines, have contributed to the creation of a strong anti-motorcycling faction with which motor-

cyclists find themselves faced today.

Many denounce them

A great many private individuals have been making public statements vehemently denouncing motorcycles as needless playthings for exhibitionistic people, and have even gone so far as to suggest that motorcycles be confined to special pathways built for their use, or, better still, that they be eliminated entirely. Unfortunately a number of enterprising politicians are all too willing to use this protest as a political vehicle. Clearly the only result which can evolve from this is unjust and indiscriminate legislation.

Education not legislation

Legislation is certainly needed, but the only type of legislation which can be of use in solving this problem lies in the realm of education, training, and licensing. Restrictive legislation can only lead to open law-breaking and a clear deprivation of personal freedom.

What is most needed in the motorcycling realm today is a strongly backed central voice which can state its grievances clearly, and place its case in the hands of competent and interested government personnel. This is the only way in which motorcycles can hope to gain fair legislation and a greater understanding with the public at large.



Here they come...

in tuning an engine perfectly are benefits which few people outside the realm of motorcycling can claim. And there is seldom any parking problem.

THE MACHINE AND THE PUBLIC

Since the introduction of Japanese machinery into the motorcycling world, all motorcycles seem to be enjoying much greater acceptance and a more elevated public image. It is indeed unfortunate that this is being marred by a sharp per capita rise in the incidence of motorcycling accidents, especially those involving fatalities. This can be directly attributed to a very few factors, most of which could be prevented.

Lightweights dangerous

It is to be noted that the great majority of these accidents involve lightweight machines. These machines are the type which attract people who desire only cheap transporta-



... and there they go!

By:

Bert Phelan

Photos by:

Greg Pond

the enemy

It would seem that there is a problem in 'La Belle Province'.

If the fact that the Premier of Quebec, Daniel Johnson, is preaching sedition and secession, among other things, from the heights of Parliament Hill, can be considered as constituting a problem.

Is every citizen of Quebec in favour of this secessionist policy touted by Mr. Johnson? If this is not so, why is there no effective voice in opposition to be heard? Or is Mr. Johnson to be allowed to rant on uncurbed?

Even if he is only considered as a fanatically dissenting loudmouth by the rest of Canada or an hysterical but ineffective Gallic by non-separatist Quebec, he is causing irreparable harm to the already shakey reputation of Canada. To say nothing of the damaging effect his seditious preaching has had and continues to have concerning Quebec economics.

Does Mr. Johnson not realize or recognize the fact that 'English-speaking Quebecers own about 80% of the Province's trade and industry?' (quote from Gérard Pelletier, *Montreal Star*, 22/4/66.)

Does he actually believe that these same English-speaking Quebecers will simply allow him to take over this 80% of trade industry?

If this is what Mr. Johnson does believe, and he gives every indication of so doing, it is the fault of the English-speaking Quebecers, as they have neither done nor said anything that would lead him to believe otherwise.

An increasing amount of money is being withdrawn from this Province by English Quebecers, other Canadians, foreign investors and by the prudent French Quebecer. But the majority of the non-separatist Quebecers, French and English, are so busily indulging in that well known Canadian stance, that of the ostrich, that either they can not hear or see Mr.

The French Canadians, as a conquered people on the Plains of Abraham, were given the privilege of the freedom to keep their religion, which has restrained them because of its bigoted nature, and their language, which they are now wielding as a weapon.

The English, Canadians and Quebecers, being a basically honourable, though appallingly apathetic people, have honoured these concessions, only to find that the gracious gesture of their forefathers has resulted in the birth of a revolution.

Mr. Johnson would have it believed that Quebec has suffered at the hands of the Federal Government. On the contrary, Quebec has hindered the progress of Canada as a whole, as well as Quebec, by opposing and/or 'opting out' of any and all moves to support the Federal Government. Notwithstanding the fact that as the Government as it presently exists, on both the Federal and Provincial levels, with its eternal bickering and wrangling of personally ambitious and totally inept politicians would tend to lead one to believe that progress is the least desired objective of this Country. Quebec has contributed a far more than equal share of this bickering and wrangling, and what wasn't contributed directly, was caused by dissension on principle.

This lamentable situation would be, at the very least, greatly minimized and considered as what it actually is, (a loud noise from a minority group of malcontent adherents to the policy of 'Squeeze The Lemon'), if Canadians as a whole and non-separatist Quebecers in particular could be persuaded to remove their heads from the sand and take a perceptive look at the Government of this Country and that of their respective Provinces.

One must conclude that this 'Quebec Situation' is the con-

"Is every citizen of Quebec in favour of this secessionist policy touted by Premier Johnson? If not why is there no effective opposition to him? Is he to be allowed to rant on uncurbed?"

Johnson, or perhaps they assumed the 'head buried' position of the ostrich because they do not wish to hear or see Mr. Johnson.

What drastic measures will it take to wake the non-separatist Quebecer and indeed all Canadians out of their deplorable apathy? At worst, to wake up one morning to find all Quebec banks closed and the borders sealed by armed police? At best, to have the Province of Quebec become an economic vacuum by virtue of the implied threat of secession and 'all the rights implied by Nationhood'?

cern of every human being living within the boundaries of Canada, as it is their country, their province, their bread and butter.

What is to be done about Quebec?

If the present situation has not already reached the point of no return, it may be suggested that Quebec become a totally bilingual Province. Meaning that all English-speaking Quebecers learn and use the French language and that all French-speaking Quebecers learn and use the English language.

Also that all official forms and documents on every level of governmental administration within the Province of Quebec be printed in both languages, and that the Legislative Assembly of Quebec be conducted in both French and English. This would constitute a more than half way concession to the French-speaking people of Quebec. It would also boost the Provincial economy by creating employment and a demand for material. There may be opposition to this suggestion by some English speaking Quebecers on the grounds that Quebec is only a minority in the English Country of Canada, on an English continent. It may be pointed out to this opposition that the knowledge of a second language, far from harming a person, enlarges the intellect.

It may also be suggested that a single, bilingual, non-sectarian educational system be established in Quebec.

Mandatory courses in, (for lack of a better word), Nationalism, Economics and Political Science would be conducted



DANIEL JOHNSON

even on the high school level, as would be Current Events. The completion of high school would also be mandatory. The establishment of such an educational system would at least provide a common ground of knowledge from which both French and English Quebecers would stand a better and equal opportunity for advancement.

These suggested measures, the object of which is to keep Quebec in the Confederation of Canada, may not be acceptable to all Quebecers, some of whom may feel that more forceful action is called for, in which case one alternative may be to arrest any one, French or English, for preaching sedition and secession. As this would include almost the entire Provincial Government, and the majority of Local Government as well, it would then be necessary to put Quebec under martial law, which may cause bloodshed.

Or perhaps strong directives from Ottawa coupled with the temporary stoppage of Federal grants may return Quebec to the realm of reality.

within

Even a combination of these measures may accomplish the desired results.

What ever the case may be, something must be done or the Confederation of Canada may dissolve by default.

If only some of the spirit and voiced concern shown by the French Quebecers, (however misguided they are at least not apathetic), could be imparted to the English residents of Quebec. This would not be undesirable.

"The Quebec situation, if allowed to proceed uncurbed, could conceivably cause the collapse of the Western World. At very least it is destroying Canadian prestige. It is also destroying the province of Quebec, making it if not impossible, then at least uncomfortable, unprofitable and unstable to live in."

It may even be that the unified and combined efforts of the total population of Quebec, both French and English, working together for the same goals, the improvement and advancement of their Province, would inspire the other Provinces to do likewise and ultimately assist Canada to realize its unlimited potential.

Admittedly this may be a somewhat idealistic approach, but at least it is a suggested positive approach and a solution or compromise must soon be found.

Failing this or action of some sort, are the English Quebecers to be confronted with three equally unhappy choices?

One; in the event of secession, packing up and leaving their homes because they consider themselves Canadian and Quebec would no longer be a part of Canada.

Two; remaining in Quebec and being dictated to by the as yet undeclared but suspected policies of a 'French Nation'.

Three; remaining in Quebec and fighting by any and all means to keep Quebec as the intrinsic part of Canada that it is.

Is the rest of Canada to be confronted with the not so totally remote possibility of armed warfare within its borders?

Should the situation reach this stage of conflict there is the conceivable possibility of interference or support from that world power, always interested in and indeed often responsible for creating unrest

and fomenting the revolt of malcontents, the Soviet Union.

Their interest in the Province of Quebec as fertile ground for their influence has already been discretely evidenced by their rather conspicuously large contribution to Expo.

Should there be the slightest possibility or indication of the seeds of Soviet doctrine being sowed on North American soil, that other world power, the United States, whose pol-

icy it is to maintain the so-called free world and protect it from the encroaching influence of the Soviets, would by virtue of geography alone, if nothing else, be compelled to also interfere.

This 'Quebec Situation', if allowed to proceed uncurbed, could conceivably cause the collapse of the Western world as it is now known. At the very least it is destroying what precious little prestige Canada may have remaining and confounding the Federal Government to a potentially dangerous degree of incapacity. It is also destroying the Province of Quebec, and rendering it, if not impossible to live in, at least an uncomfortable, unprofitable and unstable Province.

To all non-separatist Quebecers, English and French, and indeed to all Canadians who do not desire the division of their country, and all the far-reaching implied and actual consequences of such a partition, it must be said and stressed and repeated, 'wake up, think, work and fight if necessary to preserve and keep your Country'. For as trite as the old adage 'United we stand, divided we fall' may be, it is also true.

It is not the French Separatists, under the current leadership of Mr. Johnson, that constitutes the real enemy to be feared in Quebec and in Canada, it is the almost total, devastating, insidious, complacent, ignorant apathy of the average Canadian that is to be feared. Apathy is our greatest enemy.

By
Martha
Dundass

Letters...

Dear Sir,

Upon arrival at the College, I was asked to purchase a parking decal for the sum of twenty dollars. As I understood, this permit would allow me to park my vehicle ANYWHERE on the campus for a period of twelve months. This sum would go towards the improvement of parking facilities at Loyola.

Tuesday night, I of course went to support the Warriors and proceeded to park my car in a designated parking area behind the arena. Approaching me as I entered the gate was a Saint or Warrior with the letters SP strapped on his left arm. He motioned at me to stop and immediately demanded a quarter to park on the premises. I of course objected and laughed at the poor fellow and simply drove in. To my surprise, he called a dozen fellows to back him up and threatened me with a fight. What was I to do?

This brings to my mind the question, what is a student? Will he be robbed of his last quarter? The mere solution is to ask to please remember that we can't all be saints but rather fans. We all go to Loyola College. I hope that in the future we will not be demanded to pay to park our car in an area which we have previously payed for and that there will be a little more co-operation between the Security Department and the Physical Education Department.

Tom Guay
Arts III

Arts II
top hockey
standings

On the intramural basketball front, Science III led by Pat Kelley and Pierre Michel dominate the 'B' section with two wins in as many starts. Science II and Science 1A have a one-one record while the Seniors share the cellar with 1B. Commerce IV and Commerce II share the 'C' division lead with one win each. Commerce 1A lost in their only outing to date while Commerce III and 1B have yet to put in a court appearance. A three-way tie for the Arts crown finds the upper-classmen all with one win each while the Frosh teams have suffered three defeats between them.

In the southern end of the sports palace that ED and Jack built, the Junior business men led by forwards Ray Ouimet and Rick Renaud sit atop the 'C8' section with three wins and one loss. They are followed by Commerce II, the Seniors and the Freshmen A squads with two wins each. The 'B' squad has yet to taste victory in three outings. The Sophomores of Arts and Science led their respective sections.

On the Warpath

by Ian Macdonald

"It was a very good year"

Frank Sinatra recorded a very beautiful ballad not long ago. The song was titled "It Was a Very Good Year."

Baseball pitcher Jim Brosnan penned his frustration in 1961 in "The Long Season."

My season as sports editor of this newspaper has been both of these things.

The early part of the year, the spring season was fun. Your hockey Warriors were winning and your cage Warriors were trying. For us here, the quality of the newspaper seemed excellent. We produced one issue a week and tried to develop the theory that a college newspaper should not be glorified bulletin board and should not emulate the toothless brand of objective journalism espoused by the big dailies.

In the latter part of 1966 we experienced growing pains and difficulties with our publisher.

Sports coverage suffered badly. Lost in the twice a week production schedule were the minor sports. But it was inevitable as we attempted to increase production with a small staff.

The performance of the Warriors was heartwarming.

The soccermen went undefeated and won a league title.

The OSL proved again to onlookers that it is still a bush league by the manner in which it shafted puckster Joe Rae and basketball star Bobby McDonagh. The governors showed themselves to be a group of petty politicians, worse than our own Lower House, as they allowed personal dislikes to take precedence over the well being of two fine young men.

There are many without whose help your reporter could never have completed his tenure. My predecessor Ray Taras taught me everything and any-

thing I may know about the difficult job of layout: Ken Johnson's was immense. Glen Blouin was a big help in the spring, Paul Carbray in the fall. Photographers Mike Dumas, Greg Pond, Jimmy MacDonald, and Steve Rinfret were invaluable. And there were Len MacDonald and Ross Tellier.

But there are two, above all! Sobotka and Ferguson. 1966 was their year in publications.

But enough. What lies ahead for Loyola's athletic teams and individuals in 1967.

For Floyd Curry and his key Warriors: Revenge, and OSL title and maybe a national title.

For Doug Daigneault and his cage Warriors: At least a berth in the league finals against Bishops.

For Ivan Velan or Roger Wilding, the OSL scoring title.

For Bruce Kelly, the Sportsmanship Trophy.

For Cass Quinn, the Athlete of the Year Award.

For Dave McConomy: A revived LMAA.

For Dan Heffernan: The presidency of the LMAA if he wants it.

For Bobby McDonagh: Happier times.

For Al Duffy: That he may conquer the English language.

For Bob Lincoln: A winning season.

For Dick Aitken: A Karen Bulow tie.

For John Goettisheim: More headaches in the IAC.

For Sue McCann: Some new cheers.

For Al Grazys: That he may make the playoffs and lose to Loyola.

For all of you: Thought and fun. It's what college should be about.

For me its been a long and sleepless year.

Goodnight.

Cagers seek fifth straight

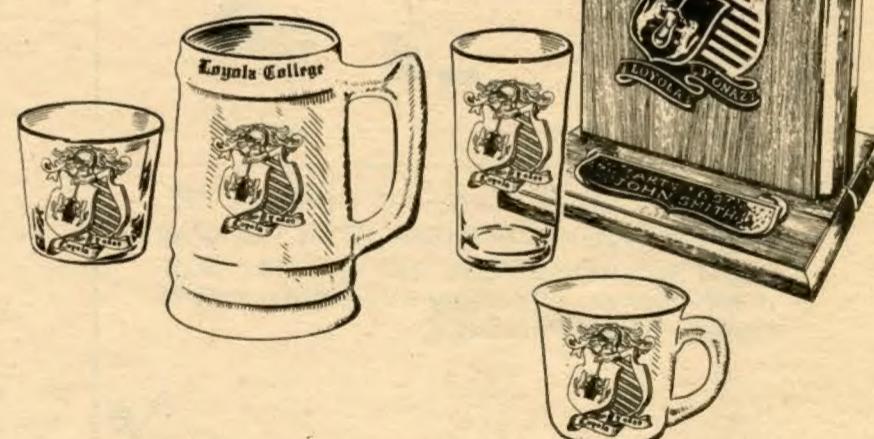
The growing coterie of fan support for the basketball Warriors will get its final chance to see the team before Christmas when the University of Sherbrooke Vert et Or provide the opposition tonight. After the climatic surging come-from-behind effort against Sir George on Wednesday the Warriors appear to be slight favourites in this encounter scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the new gym.

In their previous engagements, the Warriors handled the Vert et Or 70 to 43. But the Sherbrooke team has just come up with their first win of the season and are definitely not as weak as in many years past.

With a height advantage and some fine outside shooting the Sherbrooke cagers should dispel any complacency on the part of Loyola. A share of first place in the O.S.L. is the goal that will motivate the Warriors.

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

FROM HIS ALMA MATER



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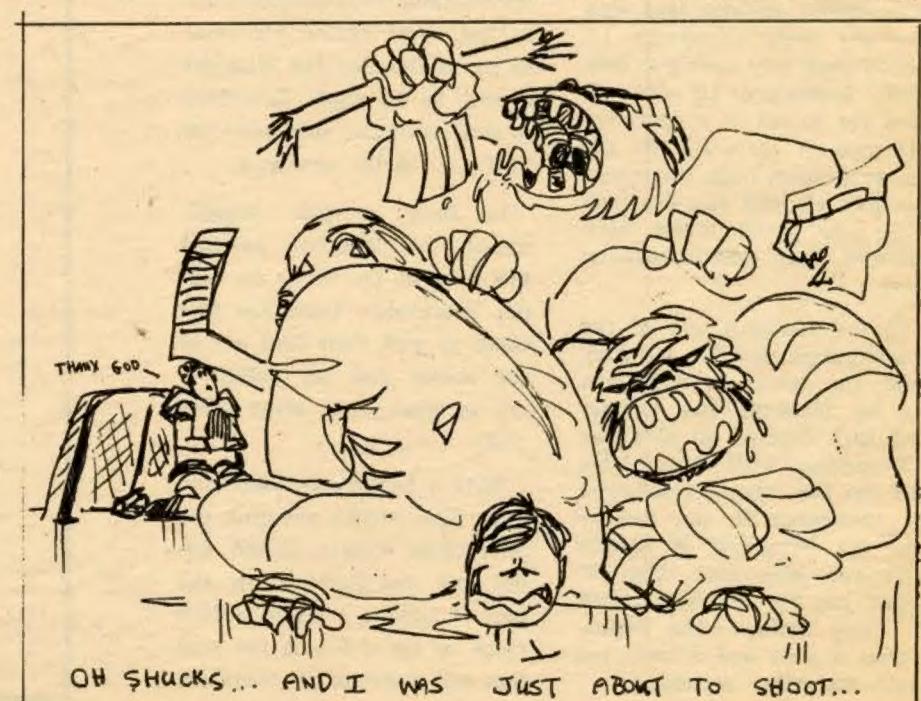
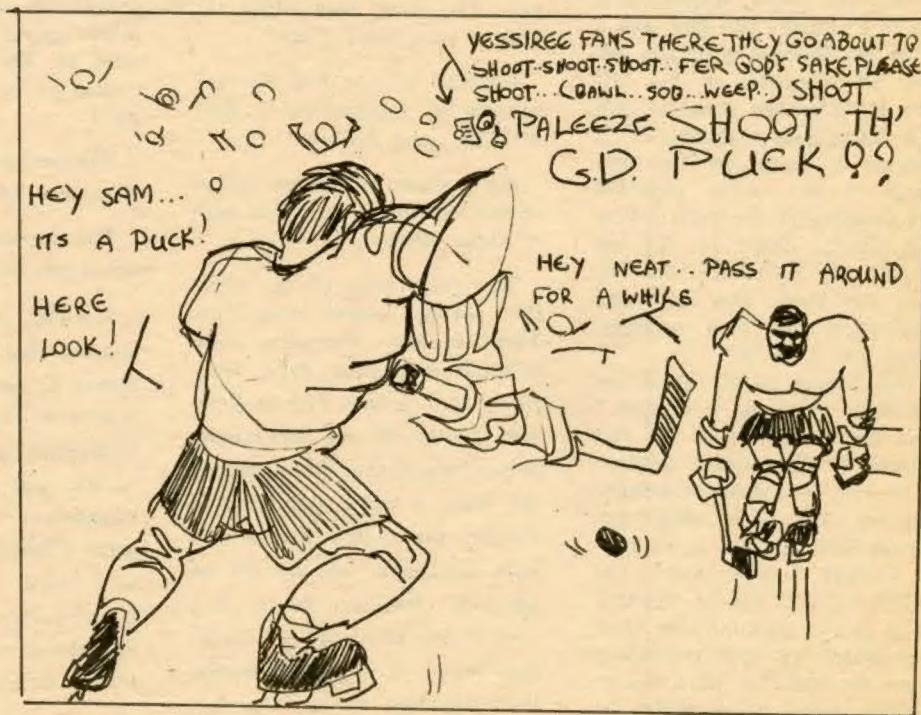
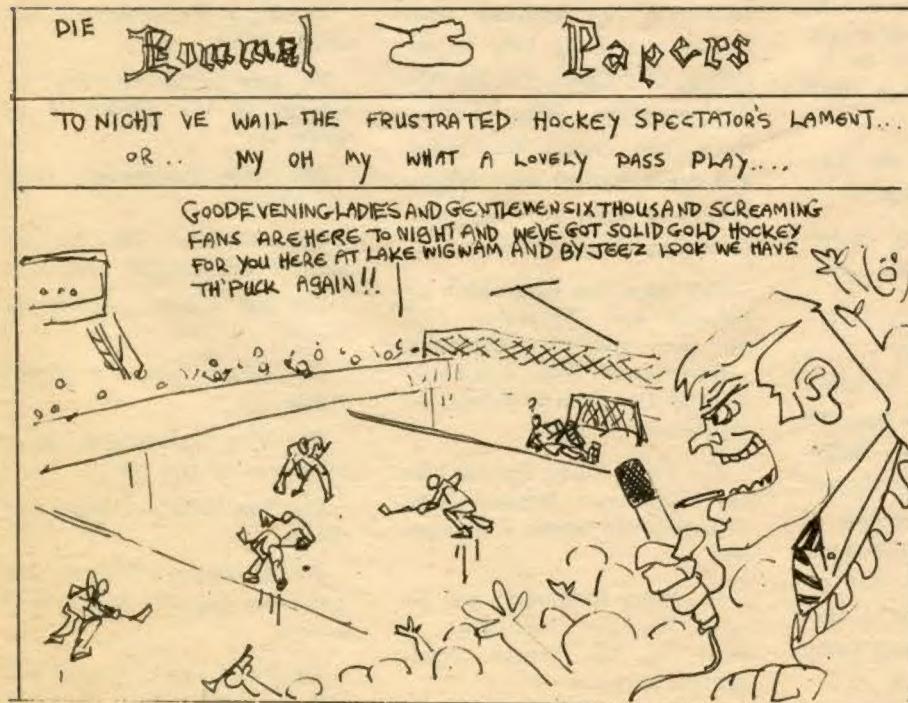
Bookends: Bronze, 15.00

Walnut or Sandalwood, 12.00

Not illustrated: Bronze Coaster Set, 7.00; Ashtray, 1.50; Key Chain, 1.85

BIRKS

'...fer God's sake please shoot Bawl... sob... weep PALEEEZE SHOOT THE G.D. PUCK"



Georgians horseshoe Loyola 6-4

By IAN MacDONALD

Loyola Warriors must be getting a complex about Sir George Williams.

The Warriors outplayed and outskated the Georgians, as they always do, Tuesday night. But they lost again, for the fourth time in their last five tries.

Loyola beat Brian "Horseshoes" Chapman on four occasions Tuesday. But it wasn't enough. The Georgians scored five of their own and added another into an empty net, to win 6-4.

And so the Georgians proved once more that you just cannot give them any kind of break. If you do, they will almost invariably steal the game.

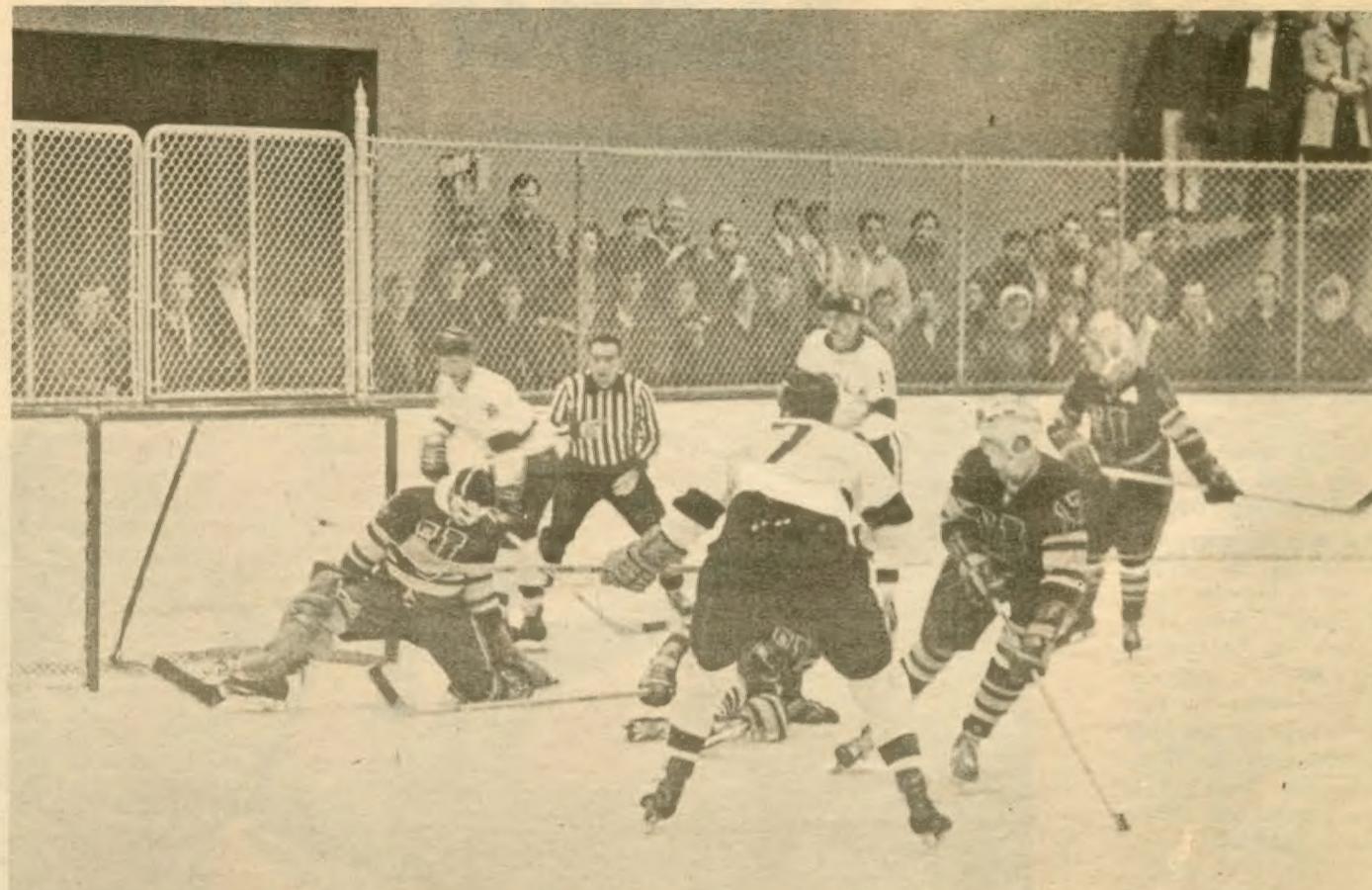
The Warriors controlled most of the play, outshooting the Georgians 42-29 on the evening. But Sir George capitalized on mistakes. Brian Hughes could hardly be faulted for any of the goals. He was, in spots, outstanding. But he was failed by a defence which could be described as shaky. And that's being charitable. Mike Cullen was the only rearguard who played with any distinction. Teammate Roger Wilding, no slouch himself, said afterwards that "Cullen played a great game."

Best man on the ice Tuesday was left winger Dan Heffernan. He was given the difficult task of shadowing Bob Berry. He did a superb job. Though the elbow expert did score two goals neither of them came with Heffernan on the ice. Heffernan had orders to "follow Berry wherever he goes, if he goes onto Western Avenue, you go with him." That's what he did. He did such a good job that Berry had only two shots on goal all night. And Heffernan scored two goals in his own right when Berry was on the ice.

Chapman kept the Georgians in the game in the first period. Warriors pumped him with 16 shots but were able to connect only once when Roger Wilding beat him from the faceoff with only twenty one seconds remaining in the period.

But Sir George led 2-1 at this point on the strength of goals by Gary Thornton and Bill Ellyet.

Sir George vaulted into a 3-1 lead in the second period before Ivan Velan scored with a minute remaining. It was the prettiest goal of the evening. Mike Lowe and Velan had gone all alone, Lowe made a move, fed the puck to his linemate who slipped it behind the prostrate Chapman. Velan scored another time but referee Bob Frampton had blown his whistle thinking the puck was buried under Chapman.



WE WUZ WOBED: Roger Wilding is shown putting the puck in the net and referee Bob Frampton is seen taking his whistle out of his mouth to give Mike Lecours and Georgian Bob Ellyet penalties in the first period of Tuesday's game. Funny thing was, Lecours wasn't even on the ice at the time. Frampton's efforts were instrumental in the Georgian win.

Georgians stole Warriors momentum on the first play of the third period. Berry deflected Bob Ferguson's rebound. Hughes, deserted by the defence, never had a prayer. The gorillas nearly finished Loyola minutes later on Gary Thornton's second goal.

Time was running out on the Warriors when Heffernan potted his first goal off Kevin Healy's rebound. He scored again 17 seconds later on a similar play.

But just as the Warriors had built up enough steam to throw the opposition into a panic, Berry scored into an empty net with 31 seconds remaining in the game.

A much relieved Paul Arsenault admitted his team was lucky to win. "We were outplayed and outshot, there is no question about that, but when we got our breaks, we made them count. But it feels real good to win that one."

Warriors coach Floyd Curry was a downcast man. He looked at the floor and said nothing. A simple shrug of his shoulder explained all his frustration.

A quiet dressing reflected much the same feeling. "Damnit," said one forward, "We know we're better. We outplayed them and everything. Some day, soon, next time, we are going to beat those so'b's."

Warriors should regain winning stride again tonight when they play Sherbrooke Vert et Or at 8 p.m.

As I saw it

By George Lackenbaver

Once again Loyola supporters must face their counter parts from Sir George with tongue in cheek.

Although outplayed in every statistical department, Sir George came out on top where it counts — on the score sheet. However it was more a case of Loyola losing the game than the Georgians winning.

The biggest mistake the Warriors failed to overcome was a serious lack of shooting. Sure, they outshot their opponents 42 to 29 but how many of these were dangerous? The high-scoring trio of Mike Lowe, Ivan Velan and Roger Wilding, due to over-anxiousness were caught numerous times out of position in the opposing end resulting in their being on the ice for four opposing tallies.

And, by the way, where was the defence? The first two Georgian goals were scored from less than 15 feet out and both times the goal getter could have initiated the puck before firing it. Many a time Warrior defence men made good initial rushes only to find themselves too deep in enemy territory when it came to retreat.

The fact of the matter is that Loyola has developed a psychological block when the name Sir George is mentioned. The forwards, although they will not admit it, are mesmerized by Georgians netminder Brian Chapman. This is what invariably led to their lack of shooting, consequently to the failure of many

excellent chances. At one point, Loyola had a two man advantage for one minute and fifteen seconds and not one Warrior managed a shot on net.

The most controversial play of the game came in the last minute when Loyola coach, Floyd Curry, pulled goalie Brian Hughes. The setting was this: Sir George was assessed a penalty at 18:45. With 45 seconds remaining and the face off in the attacking zone, Hughes was taken off in favour of an extra attacker. Sir George scored the clincher at 19:31, when last year's scoring champion, Bob Berry, scored into the open net.

What was the point of taking the man out when Loyola already had a man advantage? Besides that, Loyola had a lot of momentum going for them as they had scored two quick goals only three minutes earlier. Being short-handed the Georgians had the privilege of icing the puck without the whistle. This forced Loyola to frantically attempt to hold an ice long rush knowing that one mistake meant certain defeat. From the other point of view though, if it had paid off Mr. Curry would now be called a great strategist.

But look at it with hope, because there is plenty of it! The Warriors although down 5 to 2 with a negligible amount of time remaining, gave it all they had and came within one bullseye of a deadlock. And next time, maybe good old St. Ignacio will bless them with a little luck.

"We won it for Bobby!"

Hoopsters hammer SGW 62 - 61

By GLEN BLOUIN

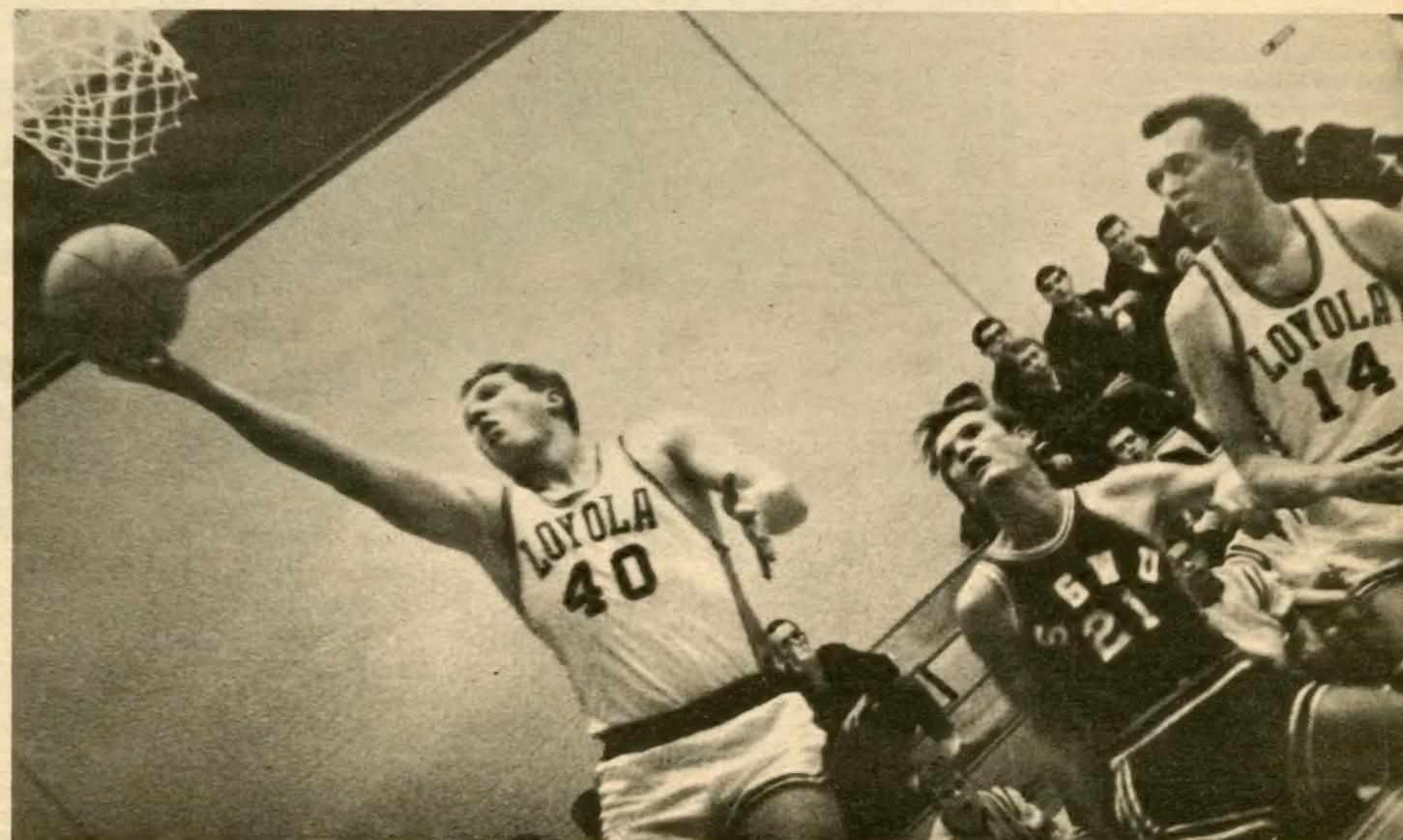
An amazing comeback did it for the cage Warriors.

The only way you can describe it is desire. They knew they had the better team, man against man, but it was just one of those nights when nothing was going right. They missed shot after shot; the defence fell apart; passing was erratic. But when it was all over, the final score was Loyola 62, Sir George 61.

The final ten minutes was complete frenzy, as Loyola put on what is known as a full court press. To those who are unaware of basketball terminology this is a defence designed to prevent the opponent from moving the ball out of his own end. The Warriors scrambled, hustled, swarmed all over the Georgians, and it worked.

To the four hundred excited fans it was a real treat to see the Maroon-and-White recover from a 30-21 deficit after the first half. The Georgians, sparked by forward Shelly Liebman, had outclassed the cagers and outplayed. For the first ten minutes of the second half, it appeared that defeat was close at hand. But the press, led by Jim O'Brien and Craig Mueray, rattled the normally cool Georgians and the tables were turned.

Butch Burdick was a standout for the Warriors as he rebounded, pressed, and generally hustled his way to 24 points. Terry O'Brien picked up his heels after a stuttering first half and scooped in 14. Jim O'Brien, in his rookie year, held the defense together, while hooping 12. But it was the foul shooting of John Goettisheim which gained the cagers the edge, as he hit for six out of seven. Normally consistent guard Al Duffy couldn't find the range and was forced to leave the



COCK-EYED VIEW OF A COCK-EYED GAME — Team captain Terry O'Brien soars high for lay-up while Al Duffy looks on. Terry was one of the hustling five which overwhelmed the startled Georgians.

game early in the second half with five fouls.

However it was hustle that won the game. And there was a reason. Just prior to the tilt the coach informed the boys that last year's MVP Bob McDonough was officially and finally ruled ineligible for OSL play. This decision was made at a league meeting earlier in the afternoon by a vote of five to four. It should be noted that Sir George was one of the schools that voted against Bob. The team knew this and planned to take out their revenge on the court.

Explained one rookie, who does not really know McDonough that well, "We won it for Bobby!" Both Coach Daigneault and Georgian coach Fred Whit-

acre complimented the Warriors after the game and summed it all up by saying that they won it with heart.

For the fans who did show up in the wake of the previous night's hockey extravaganza the game was an incentive to return often. None were seated for the last five minutes and a standing ovation was given the Warrior crew as the final buzzer sounded. Exclaimed one exuberant onlooker, "I never knew it could be like this. I'm going to tell everybody about this!"

An interesting and controversial sidenote to Wednesday afternoon's OSL meeting is the selection of Bishop's University for the League basketball playoffs. Actually Bishop's does not have the necessary facilities,

and will have to stage the games in a high school gym in nearby Sherbrooke. Loyola also made a bid. Mr. Enos offered a gym with a seating capacity of 1,200, free food and lodging, and the obvious central location of

Montreal for the nine teams in the league. The gym in Sherbrooke seats 400. Enos' offer was shot down by a vote of 7 to 2. Loyola obviously does not have too many friends in the higher echelons of the OSL.



BURDICK REBOUNDS AGAIN — Centre Butch Burdick grabs one of the fourteen rebounds he managed in the winning cause.

loyola of montreal

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GUADAGNI LOUNGE RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. The Guadagni Lounge will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday, and 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Friday during the academic year.
2. No food or beverages shall be permitted in the Lounge.
3. Neither card-playing nor any sort of gambling shall be permitted in the Lounge.
4. No outdoor clothing is to be worn in the Lounge.
5. Proper care and consideration regarding the use of the Lounge and its facilities is expected of all students. Those found to have damaged, by act or attitude, the Lounge or its facilities will be subject to a minimum fine of from \$5.00 to \$15.00 depending on the degree of damage. These fines will be collected by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, or will be imposed by the Student Senate.
6. In order to welcome visitors to the Lounge and to provide supervision regarding the observance of the Lounge Rules and Regulations, a hostess-supervisor is employed by the College. Miss Bunting is the representative of the Student Centre Committee and of the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. She is responsible for the compliance of all rules and regulations affecting the Lounge. In her absence, a temporary student representative shall assume this responsibility.
7. Since the Lounge is the only one on campus, it will not be available for use by any organization or society.
8. The Guadagni Lounge is under the direct control of the Student Centre Committee (Chairman, Harvey Benoit) and any complaints, questions or requests should be directed to him.

Harvey Benoit

Chairman, Student Centre Committee

R. D. A. Aiken
President, S.A.C.